

In Features...



Persian music ensemble brings a new sound to the music department

See story on page 6.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San José State University since 1934

In Sports...

Explore three ways to balance your energies



See story on page 4.

Volume 101, Number 17

Wednesday, September 22, 1993

A brush with the law



MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

UPD officer Michelle Henderson gives her three-year-old police dog Anshi a brushing Friday outside the office. Anshi, like all police dogs, had to go through a minimum of one year of training and then continue

intensive training with her officer for at least eight hours a month. UPD has two K-9 units. They say their dogs are very well mannered around people because they work in the campus atmosphere.

Directors bargain to get students free transit passes

New plan could be in place by next fall

By Clara S. Chien
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Several Associated Students directors are organizing a program that could provide SJSU students and faculty with free transportation by next fall.

"Everyone who has an I.D. card should be able to board public transportation for free," said Alfonso De Alba, director of business affairs. The public transportation includes County Transit buses and light rail.

SJSU currently has a program subsidizing student monthly passes for light rail and buses so students already have a discount rate.

Duncan Egan, director of environmental affairs, said the drawback of the present program is that it is only available on a per-month basis, and students have to go to the A.S. Business Office to buy the pass, and must present it every time they board the bus.

"What we want to do," Egan said, "is have a program that allows students no-charge transportation by just presenting an I.D. card."

Among the board of directors' priorities in building this program is obtaining support from the university and San Jose community, such as on-campus parking facilities, the administration, and most importantly, students.

This program will be simi-

lar to one already working at Sacramento State University.

Their program has been in effect for a couple of years, and Egan said it works well.

"It's inclusive in the Sacramento area," he said. "That's the idea we're shooting for. As far as working out details and contracts, we're not that far yet, but we want to get the word out. We want a general feedback from students, faculty and the community."

'Everyone who has an I.D. card should be able to board public transportation for free.'

Alfonso De Alba
Director of Business Affairs

Howard Buzick, director of Student Services, believes the authorization of this program is timely because of the upcoming closure of San Carlos Street.

Egan sees downtown congestion as a problem because most SJSU students commute to school. "We hope this program will get some of those students and faculty

and staff out of their cars and on to public transportation, relieving some of the congestion downtown," he said.

"We want to work with the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency," Buzick said. "We want a contract with them, get a flat rate that'll pay them and give us the needed service."

"With some luck, this program might be in place by next fall. That's our aim."

Egan is confident that this program will succeed if A.S. goes about tackling early stage procedures the right way and gets information out to people.

De Alba outlined the steps needed to work on a scheduled completion. With negotiations already in progress, he said the A.S. board will seek a consultant to help coordinate efforts, gather information and prepare a proposal for the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency. They then hope to have a contract worked out that will address the problems of the environment, congestion and noise.

Egan stressed the importance of student involvement because this plan will effect them the most.

"This is a good thing," he said. "Right now we're working on publicity; and as we progress through our steps, the closer we get, the more publicity we'll be getting."

Career centers assist graduates

By Erika D. Schuman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Reminiscing about four or five years of hard work to attain a college degree can seem like an exercise in futility when there are no jobs available.

One place for harried students and graduates to seek out is Pro Net, located in Fremont. Pro Net is sponsored by the state's Employment Development Department.

There are no fees required, but the center requires four hours per week, one weekly department meeting and two

general monthly meetings of volunteer work. "We are a self-help volunteer group," Coordinator Gloria ten Bosch said.

Pro Net accommodates 250 members who are assigned to departments. These include the employment information center, administration, computer matching, data management and processing, human resources, marketing, referral and training and development.

Everyone must attend an introduction overview and three

See CENTER, page 3

Board to decide on honoring farmworkers with boycott

By Clara S. Chien
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The A.S. board of directors will vote today on a resolution approving a boycott of table

grapes at A.S.-funded events.

The issue of boycotting table grapes was brought to the attention of the A.S. last week by Alfonso De Alba, director of business affairs and the sponsor director.

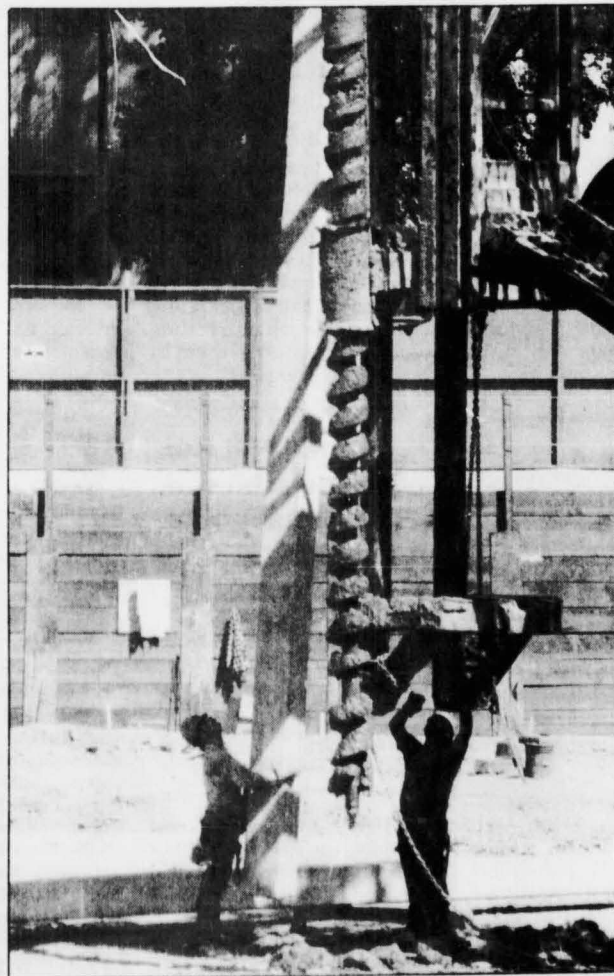
De Alba is committed to the cause of the late Cesar Chavez — a labor union leader who represented California's farm workers and who practiced non-violent movements — and the United Farm Workers of America (UFW), an organization with the goal of speaking out and protecting farm workers from unsafe and disreputable working conditions.

De Alba is organizing the boycott, and with the support of the board of directors, the A.S. will honor the UFW by encouraging

See BOYCOTT, page 3

Pounding condo construction causes only minimal disruptions on campus

By Daphne Dick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer



ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

Construction workers at the Fourth Street site prepare to hammer one of the 1,100 concrete columns 90-100 feet into the ground

Construction on the Paseo Plaza condominium complex, across Fourth Street from the science building, is creating plenty loud noise and dust, but little disruption.

By the end of October, more than 1,100 concrete columns will have been forcefully driven anywhere from 40 to 90 feet into the ground. So far only about 100 have been installed, said Chet Hoseley, project developer.

Allen Tucker, physics department chairman, said he has received a few complaints from students and faculty regarding the noise and dust; however, none of his classes have been disturbed.

Tucker said noise and dust are not the only possible problems. Vibration from the pile driving causes the building to shake mildly. This may cause a problem for their Holography Lab Program. "Any vibration can cause a disruption of the hologram image," he said.

A hologram is a three-dimensional projected image. The vibrations may not only cause problems for the student program, but for an outside contractor as well.

A local San Jose company has contracted with the physics department at SJSU to conduct a series of holographic security system programs

experiments and demonstrations. Tucker said the project is scheduled to last about three months.

He was uncertain about what specific effects, if any, vibrations from the pile driving may have on either holographic class work or the security system programs.

Physics professor Leslie Tomley, whose office and classes are directly across from the site, said the noise has not disrupted any of his classes yet.

"I've had worse problems with the lawn mowers and the tower bell," he said.

Because of the noise and dust, windows facing Fourth Street must be closed so that classes will not be disrupted. "This building has no air conditioning, so having the windows closed on a hot day can present problems,"

SJSU student Tracy Bettles, who lives in the Colonnade apartments next to the site, said the noise and vibration from the pile driving is not that bad in her apartment, as long as she keeps the windows closed.

"But the noise gets really intense in front of Cafe Roma," she said.

The first phase of 132 condominiums is scheduled to be complete in January 1995.

The remaining 78 should be complete in the summer of 1995.



Alfonso De Alba
Director of Business Affairs

Editorial

Demjanjuk shouldn't be given citizenship

While not 'Ivan the Terrible,' he still lied about his Nazi past

There will not be a retrial for John Demjanjuk, the man suspected of being the sadistic "Ivan the Terrible," one of the operators of the gas chambers at the Treblinka death camp during World War II.

Demjanjuk won his freedom Sunday when the Israeli Supreme Court rejected demands from Nazi-hunters and Holocaust survivors that he be tried on other charges.

The U.S.-Israel extradition agreement allows Israel to prosecute only on the original charge, not on charges or new information brought up later.

There is considerable evidence that Demjanjuk served at a different death camp. Demjanjuk has always denied that he was ever a guard at any Nazi camp and had no knowledge of the genocide that Nazis were carrying out.

The retired Ohio autoworker will return to the U.S. to argue for restoration of his citizenship. Demjanjuk's citizenship was revoked in 1981 on grounds that he had lied about his wartime service.

Demjanjuk will return to the U.S. continuing to claim that he was only 20 when captured by the German army during World War II. He says that he did not have anything to do with the murdering of thousands of Jews at Nazi death camps despite evidence against him.

If Demjanjuk's citizenship is reinstated, the Clinton administration will be throwing away Israeli efforts to bring Nazi murderers to justice. Demjanjuk will not be prosecuted for his service in Nazi death and concentration camps.

The real "Ivan the Terrible" is still free, uncharged and unprosecuted. He may even be an American citizen.

Even if Demjanjuk is not "Ivan the Terrible," there should be a trial to determine other Nazi camp participation. There is evidence, but according to Israeli Supreme Court Justice Theodore Orr, "the subject does not require an additional hearing."

What is true in Israel does not necessarily relate to the justice system in the U.S. We should require an additional hearing to decide whether or not Demjanjuk be allowed American citizenship based on his participation in the war.

Americans fought in World War II and lost their lives fighting against German racism and ignorance. The U.S. cannot allow the "American Dream" to be handed to escaped Nazis.

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a Forum page to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

SPARTAN DAILY

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SUMMER OLYMPICS IN CHINA?



MARTIN GEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Me and Jesse Helms against the world

I've been a smoker for five years now and I'm getting cranky.

First, the cafeteria was declared a no-smoking zone. Then the Pub was declared a no-smoking zone. Then the Arena was declared a no-smoking zone. Even the residence halls might become smoke free.

What the hell do I have to do to smoke in peace? Move to North Carolina?

Granted, we smokers are a dying breed. But it angers me that I have fewer rights than spotted owls. Heck, they can smoke wherever they want, and could even share cigarettes with lumberjacks (who, thanks to the owls, have more than enough time on their hands).

This scourge against smokers has roots in my hometown, Walnut Creek. Walnut Creek was one of the first cities to enact a no-smoking ordinance in restaurants. I knew it was the start of something ugly. Unfortunately, few people listen to underage smokers.

I started smoking while I lived in Germany, where the standard present for an 8-year-old is a Zippo lighter and a pack of unfiltered Camels (no, not really). Every afternoon at 3 o'clock, my host mother would put my host brother down for a nap and

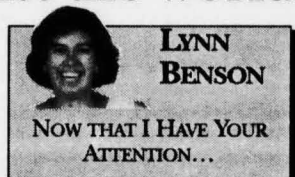
then go to the kitchen in search of coffee and cigarettes. At that time, I didn't partake of either vice. Until one day, when I got tired of saying "no" and demanded both. It was all downhill from there.

I'm really excited that cigarette companies are offering incentives to smoke. Many brands offer "miles" or "cash" on the pack. Most people save these green stamps of death for jackets or ashtrays or hats. I'm saving up for the iron lung.

The thing that bugs me about non-smokers is that so many of them reek of piety. I am very conscientious about second-hand smoke and even carry cigarette butts for blocks while searching for a garbage can (butts aren't biodegradable).

Regardless, whenever I light up I catch glances from those holier-than-thou non-smokers and I know what they're thinking. "Eeeew, that's so gross. Don't you know you're hurting my body and yours by exposing us to lethal toxins?" I want to answer back, "Yes, and I'm hoping that my filthy habit will keep you away from me."

In times of extreme crisis, people tend to band together;



the same goes for smokers. I have forged friendships with people with the opening line of, "Thank God! You're a smoker, too!"

Most parties I've been to lately have resembled junior high school dances, except it's the non-smokers on one side of the room and the smokers on the other. Funny thing, the smokers always have more fun.

While leaving my 3 p.m. storytelling class last week, I stepped outside and fumbled for my cigarettes. As I lit up, I heard a classmate's voice behind me, "You shouldn't smoke — it's so gross." I turned to agree and saw the Marlboro light in her mouth. I smiled. "Need a match?"

I know that smoking is disgusting. I know that it kills people. And I don't intend to be a smoker for the rest of my already-shortened life. But hey, in the meanwhile, nobody likes a quitter.

Lynn Benson is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Wednesday.



In 1973, the Arab states invaded Israel on Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. Starting a war that day would be equivalent to having a war begin on Christmas Eve. Later on, in 1979, Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel.

The PLO leadership moved from Lebanon to Tunis, Tunisia after Israel's 1982-1985 operation in Lebanon, which trapped 15,000 PLO guerrillas in Beirut.

The uprising, or Intifada, began in 1987 by Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and West Bank. The horror and death continue to the present day.

"We who have fought against you, the Palestinians, we say to you today in a loud and clear voice, 'enough of blood and tears'. Enough!" said Rabin during the peace accord.

It is important that peace be achieved. War has gone on too long. Hopefully, with the two leaders willing to come to some agreement, a positive solution can be achieved.

Jane Montes is a Daily staff writer.

Campus Viewpoint

Get down and funky in the spirit of Ken Kesey

Editor:

Vegetable-wielding hedgehogs have been invading my dreams lately. Old-world mammals bouncing about as they splatter day-glo plant and announce, "You're either on the bus...or off the bus."

Yes, Ken Kesey soon sets down at SJSU. A reading is promised for all who wish to attend.

(At this point in the article all of you "intellectuals" can shield the thought process with any "hippie," "druggie," "freak" nametag desired.)

In giddy anticipation, I have spent weeks shifting the thought process through peaks and valleys. After all, something festive has to be done to celebrate the coming of the Psychedelic Christ.

In order to spread the word to the hard-core soul searchers, my one-man boycott of the Daily has been temporarily suspended.

This is calling to all you merry pranksters out there. It is time to get down to the serious pranks. I'm not advocating the strategic bombing of the bookstore or any strifing of the Business Tower, but if some of you college students would like to take the broomsticks out of your asses we might be able to have some downright educational fun.

Whatever it takes for you to get into a festive mood — a little chaos on the tongue, a few herbs on your brownies — it makes no difference what tools are used as long as the final product is a masterpiece.

'Tis time the SJSU Renaissance kicked into gear.

All you engineers might want to turn Tower Lawn into a giant maze. Veggie-burger stands might work well for all you business mongers.

Do not give me some bullhunky excuse about missing classes. Just go ahead, ask your accounting professor if the class can have a poetry reading around the fountain.

Drag the entire music department out to play a few Bon Jovi tunes. I am counting on you to get to campus into full circus mood by high noon.

Any neo-fascist control-freaks who have already planned the downfall of my day 'o fun, should listen to a little secret: we are not in highschool anymore.

The university police can not confiscate your Walkman. You do not have to wait for the lyp-syn contest to act goofy.

I challenge anyone and everyone to come out to read his or her manifesto. The battle of the minds shall not be stopped.

The key is to remember that this is not an "Acid Power Hoe-Down" or a "Peace Rally." This is a mind-expanding event, an attempt to wake people from their sleepwalking existence.

Please feel free to prepare your favorite alarm clock for the day 'o fun but try to understand that no matter how hip or square one looks, one is still either on the bus...or off the bus!

Aaron Voorhees
Junior, creative arts

Letters to the Editor

Jesus, not God, has a physical image

Editor:

In response to the letter by Ailabogie Aikpaojie ("If God is white, what am I," Sept. 20) I would like to clarify a few things.

Mr. Aikpaojie mentioned, "So God created man in his own image." (Gen. 1:27) In that passage, Moses is referring to spiritual image rather than physical.

A man consists of three parts: physical body, soul and spirit. Therefore, the image of God actually consists of God's characteristics.

All men and women can love, imagine and worship, which animals can't do because they don't have spirit.

The purpose of creating men in God's image is so that men can relate to Him and have a relationship with Him.

The Bible is also a literature book and many things written in there should not be taken literally. Often the actual meaning of some written materials should be studied carefully before making a conclusion.

The religious images you mentioned are of the physical Jesus on earth and not of God in heaven. God is a spiritual being so He doesn't have a physical image.

Remember the Christmas story of Jesus born in Bethlehem? He was born a Jew, not African, Asian or any other nationality.

No one knows exactly what Jesus looked like, so those religious images painted in churches and books were artists' perceptions of Him based on where they were born and during what period.

When Mr. Aikpaojie mentioned that Satan might be portrayed as the forefather of blacks, I felt a sharp pain in my heart. That is simply not true. Regardless of age, sex or race, we are all the same inside.

Mr. Aikpaojie, I know where your frustrations come from because I, a Chinese-American, once asked the same question.

I don't know how long have you gone to church or how much do you study the Bible but, if you have questions, I would like to recommend a very wonderful church.

Emmanuel Baptist Church on White road in San Jose has more than 4,000 African-American members.

Please visit them and talk to their church leaders concerning your questions.

Sarah Cheng
Junior, Biochemistry

Give peace a chance, for a change

To most Americans, the Middle East seems a convoluted array of wars that after so many years just spells trouble. Times are changing for the better and so is the Middle East.

Many people believed that peace in not achievable in that area of the world. But did the Berlin Wall not come down? Did not Soviet Communism die?

and the West Bank city of Jericho.

This part of the world has not seen peace for hundreds of years. After World War II, the U.N. created the state of Israel in 1948. Within the same week, Arab states attacked Israel, but the latter defeated the Arabs, gaining more territory then originally allocated to them by the U.N. partition plan.

'Times are changing for the better and so is the Middle East.'

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat renounced the use of terrorism against Israelis in Tunis, Tunisia. The PLO and the Israeli leaders have agreed to mutual recognition.

President Clinton is now communicating with Arafat, who attended the White House peace accord. Also attending the accord were former Presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter as well as Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The leaders signed a peace accord recognizing Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip

'It is important that peace be achieved. The war has gone on too long. Hopefully, with the two leaders willing to come to some agreement, a positive solution can be achieved.'

In 1964, Yasser Arafat became a founding member of the PLO, whose goal it was to destroy Israel and replace it with a Palestinian state.

Three years later, during the Six Day war, Israel captured the Sinai, the Gaza Strip, the West Bank, East Jerusalem and the Golan Heights from its neighbors.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

AKBAYAN CLUB: Application handouts, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. outside Student Union; second general meeting, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Almaden Room Call Rich or Eileen 534-1140

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD (ASPB): Wednesday night cinema, "The Crying Game," 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom 924-6261

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Wednesday evening discussion and social, 7:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Center Call Fr. Mark 298-0204

CLUBE LUSITANIA PORTUGUESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Second club meeting, everyone welcome, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Montalvo Room & Student Union Call Ruben Gouveia 729-7534

FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: Meeting AD&D, Whitewolf, etc., 5:30 - 10:00 p.m. Guadalupe Room, Student Union, Hotline: 924-7097

SJSU STUDENTS AGAINST THE VOUCHER SYSTEM: First organizational meeting, 12:00 p.m. Costanoan Room Stu-

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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SPARTAN DAILY, (USPS # 509-480) is published daily every school day for (full academic year) \$25 (each semester) \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Inmate who won right to die is dead at 30

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Howard Andrews, a paralyzed prisoner who won a right-to-die case before the California Supreme Court but chose to live, has died of septic shock, officials said. He was 30.

Andrews died Sunday morning at Riverside General Hospital, said Kevin Peters, a spokesman for the California Institution for Men at Chino.

Andrews had been unable to pass urine through a new catheter that doctors had inserted at the prison, and they discovered bleeding when they removed it, Peters said Monday.

Septic shock can be caused by an allergic reaction or severe infection. It is most likely to occur in people with internal bleeding.

Andrews was paralyzed from the neck down in May 1991

when he plunged from a third-tier cell at Folsom Prison.

Taken to the California Medical Facility in Vacaville, he refused food and medication several times, prompting a prison doctor to seek a court order to force-feed him.

The state Supreme Court ruled on July 26 that Andrews had the right to refuse life-saving assistance. But by then, he had begun accepting treatment.

Andrews seemed willing to continue treatment, said Steven Fama, a former attorney for Andrews who visited him four weeks ago.

"There was absolutely no indication that he was going to refuse treatment, at least that is what he expressed to me," Fama said. "I have a great deal of concern about the circumstances of his death."

13, lived in Whittier, Calif., when the 1987 earthquake struck.

Though Klamath Falls is located on the eastern slope of the Cascade Range, made up of a series of volcanoes, the town doesn't have a reputation for earthquakes.

At first, the quake was exciting for Doug and Holly Blackwell as they sat at home rocking their children to sleep.

About 100 people were so shaken by the quake that they spent the night at the Red Cross shelter.

Quake shocks Californians who thought they escaped

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — The earthquake that rocked southern Oregon brought a double shock to a family who moved away from California to escape such events.

"My husband retired and said he was going to get away from earthquakes. He could not believe this," said Kathy Heard, whose family spent Monday night in their car and pickup truck outside a Red Cross shelter.

Kathy and Charles Heard and their daughter Kelly Ann,

13, lived in Whittier, Calif., when the 1987 earthquake struck.

Though Klamath Falls is located on the eastern slope of the Cascade Range, made up of a series of volcanoes, the town doesn't have a reputation for earthquakes.

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Center —

From page 1

workshops that include basic job search techniques, resumes and interviews. The enrollment session is where paperwork is filled out and kept on file.

"What you get out of this (the center) are all the resources that we offer," said ten Bosch. There are non-required advanced workshops that include attitudes for success, compensation and negotiation, telemarketing, and advanced interview and resume.

Pro Net also provides opportunities to hear people speak on subjects such as motivation and entrepreneurship from attor-

neys and managers of temporary agencies.

Members have free access to computers, photocopy machines, faxes and telephones and employer information center. "The networking is fantastic," ten Bosch said.

According to ten Bosch, Pro Net is a very supportive environment because there are many people in the same boat from all walks of life who are headed toward the same goal—getting a job. The experience received at Pro Net can be valuable as well; some of the people currently employed there were members looking for work.

To take advantage of these resources, one must plan ahead.

Boycott —

From page 1

all students, auxiliaries and departments to join the boycott.

"Chavez's first boycott against grapes was in the '60s," De Alba said. "There was a boycott because of the use of toxic pesticides and chemicals that cause cancer and birth defects. Parents work in the fields, they have kids — those kids are born without a limb, without a backbone. This is a reality. Cancer-causing chemicals are affecting all these people in small farming communities in California."

De Alba said he would like to get more people involved with the boycott at all levels, especially at the state level. His first priority, though, is getting something done on campus.

"We'd like to see the university instate a table grape boycott," he said.

Noel Martin, director of students rights and responsibilities, agrees. "As student representatives on this campus, we want to make sure that this resolution does not get passed and forgotten, but rather we would like to

see a snowball effect that will engulf all university auxiliaries," said Martin, also a sponsor director.

"We must help to continue what Cesar Chavez has started," he said.

George Gonzales, a senior majoring in public administration, is a concerned student. He marched in a rally with Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta five years ago.

"I was moved so much at the time that I decided I'd make a commitment to support the boycott of grapes," he said.

"Why I got involved and why I want others to get involved with A.S. and this cause is because we as students can make a difference. Students are accountable, we can work hard on this cause."

California's Central Valley is the chief region where high numbers of illnesses, due to claim of pesticides, have been reported. Many of the cities in the area are surrounded by grape fields. One city, Elirlimart, has a childhood cancer rate 1,200 percent above the national average.

According to a videotape enti-

Rise in college costs outpaces income, inflation

BOSTON (AP) — The cost of higher education continues to outpace income, inflation and financial aid this fall, even as colleges and universities slash services, according to the College Board.

The average tuition, room and board climbed 6 percent to \$6,207 at four-year public universities and 5 percent to \$15,818 at four-year private colleges, the College Board reported in a survey being released Wednesday.

The increases were about the same, or slightly less, than last year's, as competition sharpened for the dwindling number of potential students.

"Colleges have simply come to realize that the very markets they wish to serve could not afford them at the rate of increase they were following," said David L. Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"People are dropping out," said Tchiyuka Cornelius, a student at City University of New York and president of the U.S. Student Association. "There are people who want to go to college but just can't afford to."

Public university tuition rose 8 percent, to \$2,527, after two

years of double-digit increases fueled primarily by state budget shortfalls; room and board boosted the price to \$6,207.

The average cost of community and public junior colleges jumped 10 percent for the third straight year in a row, to a staggering \$1,229.

Still, 38 percent of public universities have put off making repairs to buildings, 31 percent have cut the number of courses they offer and 45 percent have left full-time faculty positions unfilled, the association said.

"Public institutions continue to be under great pressure to increase tuition, but I think they're also under great political pressure to hold down prices," said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board.

Trash can blocks escape in BART crash

OAKLAND (AP) — BART officials on Tuesday disputed a report by investigators who said a large metal trash container blocked the route of passengers trying to escape from a transit tunnel after a train derailed.

The incident "hampered" passengers' escape, but the container eventually was moved, said BART spokesman Mike Healy.

The Dumpster was on a sidewalk in Oakland's Chinatown, sitting on top of the tunnel's exit doors, the report said.

The report by association investigators confirmed earlier findings that the derailment was at least partly caused by a worn rail and wheel in the Oakland subway.

There is a waiting list of three to six weeks to apply as a full member.

Another place to try is the Career Action Center in Palo Alto, which serves 7,000 members.

A free orientation session is offered Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and once a month on Thursdays. For \$10, a day pass can be purchased, and for \$65, a one-year membership can be purchased.

The full membership allows access to the Career Action Network, the job search support group and reduced fees for workshops that run anywhere between \$30 - \$60, depending upon the length of the work-

shop.

Other resources available are 5,000 to 6,000 new local job listings per month, resume reviews, interview workshops and access to the resource library, which contains 1,500 volumes and 1,500 files on local companies. Center Relations Assistant Susan Busing said it is one of the largest resource libraries on the West Coast.

The center offers the use of their copy machines and a pay phone, but computers and faxes are not available.

Both of these career centers offer a variety of options for people looking for work depending upon individual desires and needs.

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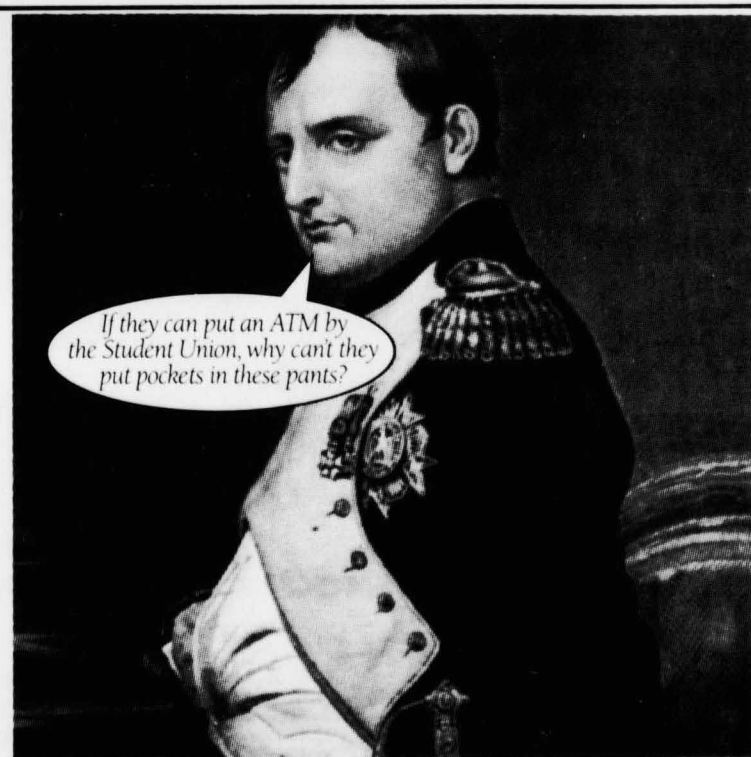
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Friday:

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Women's Diving: Tryouts at the Aquatic Center, 3p.m.

Saturday:

Football at UC Berkeley, 12:30p.m.

Volleyball vs NMSU, 7:30p.m., at EVENT CENTER



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PHOTOS BY ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

Dorothy Whitman, left, and Stephen Cruz practice a basic aikido technique in their human performance class Tuesday. The class is taught by sixth degree black belt Jack Wada.

Students can experience the world of martial arts

By Shari Kaplan
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The world of martial arts is one of many disciplines, techniques and styles. For SJSU students, part of this world is opened through the aikido, karate and tae kwon do classes offered by the human performance department.

Aikido

"The main source of all martial arts is love," said Jack Wada, a sixth-degree black belt in aikido and full-time instructor in the art.

Aikido is a 20th century addition to the centuries-old concept of martial arts.

"It originated in Japan," Wada explained.

"It came out of the enlightenment of [founder] Morihei Ueshiba, who lived from 1883 to 1969."

Reflecting on how aikido differs from other martial arts, Wada believes those who undertake the study are "a bit more holistically oriented. They look at the big picture."

The sport does not require a large amount of physical strength.

"Physical moves are reinforced by mental outlook," he said.

"You often get better as you get older."

Its various techniques, which involve kicking and blocking, are difficult for some people, easy for others.

"Aikido can be slow or fast, soft or hard," Wada added.

Males and females of all ages and backgrounds can participate in this non-competitive sport.

In terms of SJSU, Wada sees the ratio as about 60 percent male and 40 percent female.

Most people initially go into aikido with a view to learning self-defense, though "different people want different things."

Ban Tang, a freshman business major, signed up for the class because it seemed like an interesting alternative.

"I wanted to learn something new, something different," he said. "I'm learning it little by little, and enjoying the class."

'I want people not to be scared to try things they may want to use out in the world.'

Fernando Ramos
SJSU tae kwon do instructor

The belt-ranking system of aikido consists of four colors: white, blue, brown and black. The first three colors comprise two skill levels each; the black belt has a full 10 levels.

Wada sees classes fill up every semester. There is currently enough interest for four beginning sections and one intermediate.



Aikido is a martial art that does not require extensive physical strength. The belt rankings are white, brown and black.

Tae Kwon Do

"The way of kicking and punching" is a translation of the Korean phrase "tae kwon do," a martial art whose name originated in the 20th century, but whose heritage goes back many centuries.

"Most people like the dynamic kicks of tae kwon do," said instructor Fernando Ramos. "It catches their attention."

Ramos sees martial arts as an experience in which participants can gain the courage to learn something new and useful. "I want people not to be scared to try things they may want to use out in the world," Ramos explained.

Jeanne Moral, a freshman biological sciences major, signed up for tae kwon do for a similar reason. "I chose this class to learn self-defense," she said. "It's hard, but it's fun."

Some students have other reasons for taking the class. "Tae kwon do does teach you how to be motivated for self-defense," said Jenny Pak, a sophomore in elementary education. "But it's also a good fitness program. You get to use your whole body."

Tae kwon do differs from the other arts in its use of kicking. "It has the most amount of kicks," Ramos said. "There are high kicks and jumping kicks." Roundhouse, front, back and spin are some of the more basic kicks.

The belt-ranking system consists of seven colors: white, yellow, green, blue, purple, red and black. There are nine levels of black belt.

Between 35 to 45 students attend each of two sections offered, showing the course to be fairly popular. The ratio is about 70 percent male and 30 percent female, according to Ramos.

Karate

"There are three components of karate: the physical, the mental and the spiritual," said Isao Wada, condensing to one sentence the art to which he is dedicated.

The physical aspect primarily involves body coordination and mastery of integral moves, including those used for self-defense. The mental and spiritual aspects focus on the internal development and maturity

of the participant.

"All three factors go together though," said Wada, who is a karate instructor at SJSU. "The competitor is oneself. You take what you have now and maintain and improve that to become better and better every year."

For Wada, karate is a long-term commitment, though he knows for some it is just a short-term interest, which is fine. "Karate is for all body types and all ages, from tiny tot to senior citizen," he said. "Most people find it fairly challenging."

'There are three components of karate: the physical, the mental and the spiritual.'

Isao Wada
SJSU karate instructor

Kent Wong, a senior industrial studies major, has taken karate before but wanted to continue his interest. "I practice it to keep in shape," he said. "It's pretty fun and not too difficult."

Slight differences in uniforms, rules, and form variation are where karate differs from other Asian martial arts. Wada notes that karate and tae kwon do are among the most closely related.

"Tae kwon do was once interchangeable with karate," Wada explained. "It was called 'Korean Karate.' Now they are separate. The most changes took place within the last five to 10 years."

The karate belt-ranking system consists of six colors: white, blue, green, purple, brown and black. Within blue, green and purple are two skill classes each; brown has three. Black belts are termed in degrees, which go from one to 10.

Karate has proven to be among the most popular SJSU martial arts classes, with four beginning and four intermediate sections currently offered.

"There is a full class in all of them," Wada said. He estimates the classes average a ratio of 30 to 40 percent females.

This is the second part of a three part series on human performance classes.

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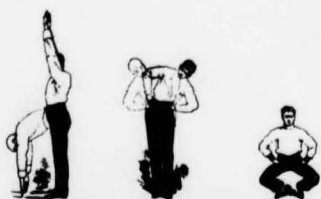
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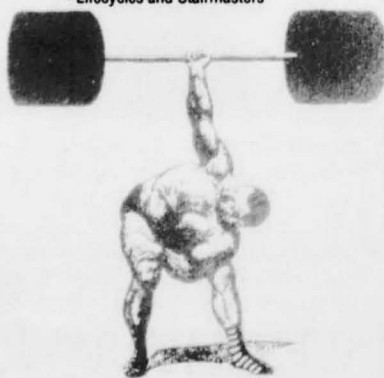
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ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

Cambiz Aranejad plays a "santour," or hammer dulcimer, which he constructed. The santour is one of the main instruments in Persian

music and can be accompanied by the flute. The instrument has been around since 200 B.C.

Persian music class mixes old with new

By Jane Montes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Taking a step away from the traditional sounds of jazz, SJSU's music department has added a new class this semester called the Persian music ensemble.

Students learn about sounds from Iran while getting a chance to use their musical talents during class. The music class is run by student teacher Cambiz Aranejad, a senior majoring in voice at SJSU.

Aranejad, who was born and raised in Iran, grew up with Persian music. Aranejad writes all the music for the ensemble. He anticipates to escalate Persian music to three levels — traditional, modern rock, and futuristic.

He assists students with singing and also contributes by playing the "santour," or hammer dulcimer. The class ensemble is also accompanied by Aranejad's ex-wife on flute and faculty member Joan Stubbe.

"I don't believe in traditional or conventional music. I want to make Persian music with a rock background," Aranejad said. For the class no Persian instruments are required.

The class is in need of Persian singers. He is willing to assist non-singing majors who are interested in performing for the class.

"The (Iranian) words are easy to pronounce and will have instruments to complement them if any non-Iranian speakers want to sing," Aranejad said.

Hispanic writers celebrate awareness month with readings

By Nicole Martin
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, author Alejandro Murguía and poet Bernice Zamora will give free readings from their newly released publications Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

"The importance of Latinos in the U.S. is becoming more and more evident," said Murguía, author of "Southern Front."

You do not get the feeling of California unless you read Hispanic literature because 50 percent of the people are Latino, he said.

"Getting attendance and building up readership to support these (Hispanic) writers' unique contribution to this country is important," Murguía said.

Murguía's collection of short stories describes the experiences of the volunteers who joined the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. Murguía and others joined the struggle to help overthrow the 45-

He has full say on how the class is run as a student director while also receiving credit for the experience.

Jamshid Baghdad is a continuing student taking the class for musical enrichment. He has taken classes in piano and a singing class in Italian.

"I hope to improve reading

'I don't believe in traditional or conventional music. I want to make Persian music with a rock background.'

Cambiz Aranejad
Persian music instructor

the notes, but it's too early to expect anything from the class just yet," Baghdad said.

The Persian music ensemble is one of the only classes of its kind in the nation at a university level. Aranejad also helped with a similar program at the University of Indiana where four concerts were performed with 12 American musicians.

"I believe the arts can ultimately defeat politics and art can complement people," Aranejad said. Some students may be hesitant to attend the class because of schedule or political conflicts, he said.

year dictatorship.

"Southern Front" won a 1991 American Book Award from the Before Columbus Foundation.

Zamora will read from her second book of poetry "Releasing Serpents." The book consists of 30 new poems and poetry from her previous collection "Restless Serpents." The poetry retrieves the positive and problem elements in Chicano culture.

Zamora gave her first public reading from her new novel in San Francisco on Sept. 17. She was surprised to see the room filled to capacity.

In the next few months Zamora will give readings at Harvard and Yale.

Hispanic Heritage Month takes place from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

It was established in 1988 by the federal government to acknowledge the accomplishments of U.S. Hispanics.

Trinity Episcopal Church is at 81 N. Second St.

Hafez Modirzadeh, an SJSU music instructor, feels that as a music professor it is important to open different cultural groups to the community music majors and non-majors. Music is not a universal language and all humans speak many dialects, he said.

"Before someone can appre-

ciate a different kind of music you must first have to tolerate it," Modirzadeh said.

If the class does well, Aranejad plans to take the ensemble out on the road. His ultimate goal is to produce a record. The ensemble is scheduled to give a concert Dec. 9 in the Concert Hall of the music department.

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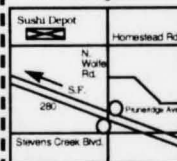
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- 10/87 - 4/88 **Support Equipment Maintenance Supervisor:** Prioritized and directed daily efforts of 65 maintenance personnel. Ensured the material readiness of the \$53 million of equipment required to support 7 squadrons consisting of 103 aircraft.
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